



The sign on the administration building says "Xavier Hall," but it is officially now called the "McHale Administration Building." Students Sue Franklin (left) and Lorna Eyink pause before making an appointment in the administrative offices. (Photo by Ruthann Goller)

What Does A Name Mean?

By JIM CALABRESE

If you are a resident of Aquinas Hall or Noll Hall, for example, have you ever wondered how your dormitory's name was derived?

In the first case, of course, your dorm is named after Saint Thomas Aquinas, patron saint of Catholic education, and in the second case, your dorm has been named in memory of the Most Reverend John Noll, former bishop of Fort Wayne, an alumnus and patron of the college.

According to a brochure published in conjunction with Saint Joseph's current capital gifts campaign, various "named gift opportunities" are available whereby buildings, rooms within buildings, offices, lounges, campus roads, the grotto, reflecting pond and / or athletic facilities can be named after donors or in any manner specified by the donor.

For example, the college chapel can be named for \$1,000,000 or the blessed sacrament altar can be named for \$25,000. Other campus facilities can be named for the following sums: field-house \$500,000; science building \$1,500,000; library \$1,000,000; general-purpose classrooms \$30,000 each; student rooms \$10,000 each; reflecting pond \$250,000; grotto \$100,000; roads \$15,000 to \$25,000, and football field \$50,000 to \$100,000.

A recent example of renaming a building came in the spring of 1982 when the Xavier Hall administration building was renamed to "The Frank McHale Memorial Administration Building — Xavier Hall" with the specification that it be appropriately abbreviated to "McHale Administration Building."

This action has not been a popular one among some students and faculty, who dislike the idea of removing the name of Saint Francis Xavier, patron saint of the Society of the Precious Blood, from the abbreviated reference to the administration building for official college purposes.

As one source indicated, "I have nothing against Mr. McHale — it's a terrific idea to memorialize persons who have been generous benefactors of this college — but it's a lousy idea to overshadow the name of Saint Francis in this fashion. In my opinion, it would have been a whole different and praiseworthy matter if Mr. McHale's name had been attached to a campus building that had not been previously named after someone."

Policies regarding the naming of buildings and other facilities at col-

leges and universities vary. For example, a Purdue University development official explained that a building under construction there might be named in honor of long-term employees, officers or deans in recognition of service.

Bill Riethmiller, development officer at Anderson College, said, "we name our buildings in honor of large donors or individuals with special significance to our school. Our buildings' names are derived during their planning stages, and once named, their names are not changed."

Student Loan Dodgers Lose By Default

By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

Sometimes when a person does something wrong, it can be said "they're only hurting themselves," but when it comes to defaulting on federal student loans, Saint Joseph's College financial aids director David Hoover warns that, "you're hurting more people than just yourself."

Currently, approximately \$2½ million is overdue on National Direct Student Loans, and only \$72,000 on that has been recovered, Hoover reports.

"Of the total amount of federal funds Saint Joseph's has received in student loans, our current rate of default is three percent," Hoover explains. "This rate is not a particular problem for us right now, but if a school's rate of default reaches ten percent, then the federal government decreases by a certain percentage the amount of funds it will allow you as compared with the total you originally request."

Thus, a marked increase in loan defaults by students at any one school could result in a loss of federal loan funds there, thus hurting all eligible students in that institution.

The initial responsibility for collection of student loan funds lies with the school, Hoover adds. If the school's efforts fail, the matter is turned over to a collection agency, and if that fails, then the student who defaults may be sued by the U.S. Justice Department.

Current defaults outstanding amount to \$2 billion, according to Stuart Weiss, special assistant to the deputy assistant secretary for student financial assistance in Washington, D.C. Of this total, 53 percent is non-federal money; the remaining 47 percent is federal money, based on figures available for the 1982 fiscal year.

Monte Carlo Opens Friday

By NICK GRANATO

What do Black Jack, five-card stud, Texas poker and a Halloween costume-judging contest all have in common at Saint Joseph's College? Answer: they make up Monte Carlo and the all-campus Halloween party here Friday and Saturday.

Be ready to spend your casino chips Puma-style at Monte Carlo Friday, which runs from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Halleck Center ballroom. The admission charge of \$1 buys participants two free casino bills and all the popcorn you can eat and soda you can drink.

The ballroom will be decorated in a casino-style atmosphere and music from The Sting plus recordings of the top ten hits will bolster the evening's enjoyment. Even workers at the game tables will look like Monte Carlo originals, decked out in black pants, white shirts, black vests and ties.

Participants can treat themselves to games like "Over and Under" plus a roulette wheel and a slot machine.

Tracie Hedrick, head of the College Organizational Senate, predicts a good turnout for this weekend since a home football game against Franklin is set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday, and the Monte

Carlo layout in the ballroom has been changed.

"Last year, the Monte Carlo games were arranged in a circular fashion around the ballroom, but this year they will be scattered in a random fashion," Hedrick explains.

Saturday's highlight is the all-campus Halloween party, scheduled to start at 9:30 p.m. in the ballroom. It will be sponsored by the Halleck Student Union Board, the Student Association and the C.O.S.

Decorations in the ballroom will change from the Monte Carlo atmosphere of the previous night to that of a haunted house with the assistance and creative talents of the campus Art Club.

Halloween party entertainment will be provided by a sound system and disc jockey, and refreshments also will be served.

Party participants will bob for apples, a traditional Halloween party activity, and prizes will be awarded to those students judged as wearing the best costumes.

HSUB director Joan O'Neil credits SA officer Tony Clark for the completion of important entertainment details and Alice Zerr for her work on special events.

STUFF

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Student Loan Dodgers Lose By Default

The Indiana State Loan is now in its fourth year, and Edward Lutz, executive director of the Indiana Student Assistance Commission, says that state officials are planning an immediate crackdown on defaulters who surface next year when the five-year pay-back period expires for those who received loans in the program's first year.

Lutz said that a loan recipient will be notified as soon as he enters the repayment period, thus eliminating the possibility of a person not knowing if and when he is behind on his repayment schedule.

To avoid defaulting, Lutz says the recipient should originally accept the loan with the full intention of paying it back. "This loan is not a grant," he stresses.

"If a loan recipient has changed addresses, he should contact the bank through which he received the loan so

that they can alert him to any necessary paperwork relative to the loan," he adds.

Lutz says there are two types of defaulters: those who have no intention of repaying their loans, and those who cannot repay their loans due to various reasons, such as death or disability.

"If you are the first type, you can expect a visit from a collection agency, but if you're the second type, special arrangements often are made," Lutz points out. "If you are already a defaulter, the best thing is to contact the Indiana State Student Assistance Commission and arrange some sort of repayment program."

The Indiana State Legislature has passed a Public Law that will go into effect Jan. 1 whereby the news media

(Continued on page two)



One of the highlights of Parents' Weekend Oct. 15-16 was this choral concert during Sunday mass in the college chapel. (Photo by Bill Luken)

Avoid Burnout

There often comes a time in all our college careers where we may experience the agony of "academic burnout." We have all heard the expression "Don't burn your candle at both ends," a warning often given by our parents and friends who also encourage us to take our vitamins, get adequate rest and nutrition, etc. Academic burnout occurs when we push ourselves beyond reasonable limits. For example, how often is it really necessary to "burn the midnight oil"? What extracurricular activities have we undertaken for which we honestly do not have the time?

Budgeting your time wisely: professionals repeatedly tell us that this is the key to avoiding burnout and getting the most from our college experience.

Before you fret, here are a few suggestions for avoiding physical and mental burnout. First: relax, take a deep breath, and think about what you have to do. Yes, plan and prepare your personal schedule for the days ahead. It's a time-saver and a life-saver when you want six or eight hours of sleep in a day when you might otherwise wander through a disorganized personal schedule that permits you little or no sleep.

Take time out for yourself: exercise, run, ride your bike, jump rope or even go for a walk. Take a half-hour break out of your busy schedule; it will make a difference in your life by refreshing your mind and enabling you to handle those tasks you thought you would never get to.

Lastly, talk to a friend if you really get to the point where you might scream. Remember, others go through the same strain, especially near midterms or finals when you want to make the grade and the professor is on your back to "pull up your marks or else."

Academic burnout is a universal problem. It won't go away, so you might as well learn to cope with it.

Letter To The Editors

Dear Editors:

I am writing this very necessary letter in reference to the recent incidents that have taken place on Saint Joseph's campus (and in the town of Rensselaer). While a number of males may be unaware of this situation, the females are fully aware of the number of assaults that have occurred in the past few weeks. Needless to say, these attacks have caused quite a bit of alarm. I, speaking from experience, can say that it is a very frightening feeling walking around with the possibility of being attacked.

Several weeks ago, while on my way home from another dorm, I was assaulted. Luckily, I escaped with no more harm than a few minor cuts and bruises.

My initial feeling was one of fear. However, that feeling has now turned to anger; anger at the security's, faculty's and administration's failure to recognize the urgency of this situation. Only recently I learned my assault was not the first. If the proper actions had been taken at the time of the first mishap, my assault along with several others may have been prevented. So far, the girls who have been attacked have been lucky. It may not continue this way.

My suggestion to security is to get on the ball and start making proper use of those

uniforms. Your job concerns more than busting parties and giving traffic tickets. The students (and I speak for many) of Saint Joe's feel proper action should be taken immediately and we are asking for your help.

Signed,
A Victim

A Winner

A winner never gives in,
A loser may never win,
A winner flows with grace,
A loser won't think of how to run the race.

A winner thinks of all others,
A loser doesn't care about the others.

A winner has self-acceptance come what may,

A loser is always down on himself no matter the day.

A winner knows what he is doing,

A loser cons, but doesn't know a thing,

Winners we all have a chance to be,

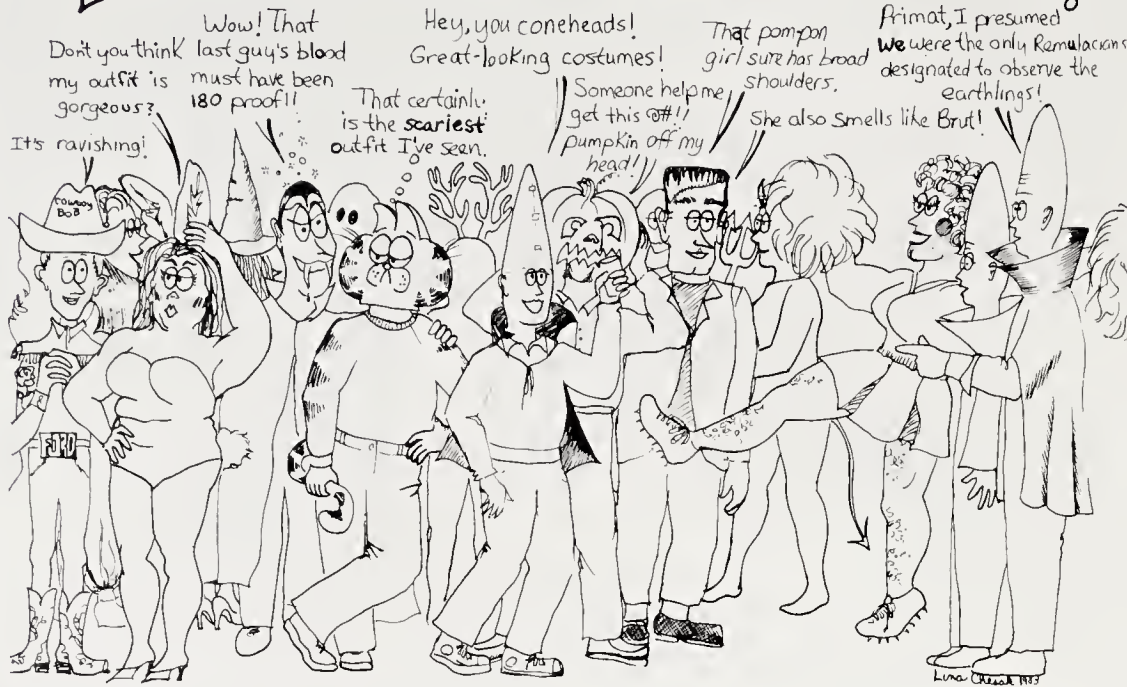
If we trust God and don't worry how others see.

Because we can always be our best,

No matter what others may detest.

Brenda Germain

Halloween at SJC



Investigations Continue

Senators Yield Promising Information

By JERRY UNDERHILL

"We are aware that there are complaints about many matters on campus," states Chris Miller, Student Senate president. "It's our duty to hear them and our pleasure to attempt to aid."

Certainly the "voice of the students," the Senate, is hearing discontentment and taking admirable and productive steps to improve the academic, social, and judicial conditions in which we live.

Committee reports given Oct. 17 revealed areas of inquiry, many of which have been under investigation since the beginning of the year. SA book committee chairman Rob Bridges informed students about the benefits of the endeavors for an SA book sale tentatively planned for the end of the academic year. The hope of this committee is to allow students to bypass the prices of books in the bookstore by establishing a time when students may come and have their books sold by Senate-chosen students. These student workers will then return the money received for the book to the student seller. A small fee (in the range of a dollar) would be charged to pay for the cost of handling the books. The plan arises from the feeling by many students that bookstore prices are too high, including the prices of used books.

The possibility of HBO, Cinemax, and MTV campus-wide is being researched. A major obstacle was found in having a special communications disc placed on campus, but word has it that the arrangements for its delivery and installation have been set tentatively for November or December with programming then being available after Christmas break.

Locate books are going to the printer and will soon be available to students.

A 24-hour delay period before attending classes when returning before each academic semester is being researched by academic affairs chairman Joe Munning. The period would allow students to move

in and relax 24 hours before classes begin.

Maintenance committee chairman Mark Albrecht is researching the installation of speed bumps around Halleck Center to slow speeding traffic. Albrecht also researched the possibility of starting a class in engine repair (Little 500 engines) which may receive class credit of some sort if given an O.K. by the registrar's office.

A committee may investigate security and its recent handling of a case involving handcuffing of a student. The issue of "preponderance of evidence" was questioned, not only in this case, but in its application to other cases at Saint Joe.

Complaints about recent rape-oriented attacks on campus sparked a warning by SA president Rob Bridges. He suggested students walk in groups when moving about on campus and avoid walking through the Grotto at night. Tracie Hedrick questioned why lights given to the college by an alumnus for the purpose of being placed in the Grotto have not been used for such. Research will follow.

Though not discussed at this meeting, research into Stuff as an insufficient student paper has been attempted. The members of the newspaper committee have, however, failed to contact the newspaper editor or its advisor. The possibility of creating a second or "underground" paper was researched, but the likelihood, according to Chris Miller, is not good due to legal, printing, and financial reasons.

Day student committee chairpersons, Jordan Balvich and Suzan Hageman, represented the viewpoints and complaints of Saint Joe's day students. Their major complaint was the student center fee which they, like all students, must pay. Day students usually cannot use the fee due to family obligations and the distance involved in attending events. Future research will provide alternatives to the problem.

Miller stresses that students

should be more aware of their senate because all facets of student life are represented there by their peers. Senators live in the dormitories and students should contact them if they have a complaint, she adds.

"We are the watchdogs of the SA and Maniscalco's office," Miller explains, "and our major concern is legislation." All senate meetings are open and anyone may attend.

Defaulters Lose . . .

(Continued from page one)

will be given access to names of student defaulters with the corresponding right to expose these to the public.

"Such exposure can prove to be embarrassing, but the way to avoid this is to follow the stipulations under which you originally received the loan," Lutz says. "Remember, however, that the state looks at each case as an individual situation as fairly as possible while seeking to derive a workable solution."



STUFF

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Editor-In-Chief Michelle DonJuielle
Associate Editor Jerry Underhill
Photography Ruthann Goller
Reporters Mike Bruce,
Jim Calabrese, Tim Downey,
Brenda Germain, Nick Granato,
Maria Verzoni, Anna Williamson
Sports Joe Giannini,
Bill Miller
Advisor Charles J. Schuttrow



By JOE GIANNINI
& BILL MILLER

Over 80 percent of this campus is involved in intramurals and another wealthy percent is involved in varsity sports, but how much do you actually know about this popular phenomena? In order to see just exactly what kind of true knowledge you really have on the subject, we, the Dynamic Duo, have designed the SAT² (the Sports Aptitude Test). This is only a test (. . . of the Emergency Broadcasting System). The following questions deal with information that only a true sports fanatic would know. Take your time and use a number two pencil. Choose THE BEST possible answer. You have ten minutes.

- Which of the following is the most important item to bring to a Puma football game?
 - A warm hat.
 - A cold beer.
 - Blinders.
- How many students tried out for last year's wrestling team?
 - I don't know, but not me.
 - Between minus-five and five.
 - The men from Drexel Third.
- How many IM referees were murdered last year?
 - I don't know, but I can find out.
 - None, they all committed suicide.
 - Too many.
- How did Mike Ditka's hand really get broken?
 - He punched Papa Bear.
 - He joined the special team and blocked a punt.
 - He punched a locker.
- What type of person reads this column?
 - High school graduates.
 - Cafeteria employees.
 - An SA senator.
- When will the football team win its first conference game?
 - You tell me.
 - When hell freezes over.
 - When the Bears win their next game.
- Why did the White Sox lose the American League championship series?
 - Because 50 percent of the team did not speak English.
 - Because Greg Luzinski went on a diet.
 - Because they're from Chicago.
- Which SJC athletic field could double as a racetrack?
 - Baseball field.
 - The cafeteria.
 - The track (ha, ha).
- Which famous athlete hails from Rensselaer?
 - Walter Payton.
 - Reggie Theus.
 - Rensel Tucky.
- Who is George Steinbrenner?
 - An Egyptian belly dancer.
 - Curator of the Bronx Zoo.
 - Baseball's answer to Moammar Khadafy.

Answers: 1) C. 2) B. 3) B. 4) C. 5) C. 6) A. 7) C. 8) C. 9) C. 10) B.



Kammy Hires of the Pumas slides across the floor to make a save during Saint Joseph's win over Indiana Central here Oct. 15 in the SJC Invitational. At left is Michele Quaife (12) and at right is Sharon Rosenow (2). (Photo by Bill Luken)

Pumas Try To De-Claw Grizzlies

By MARIA VERZONI

Saint Joseph's football Pumas hope to overcome a series of injuries in the next two weeks as the Pumas host Franklin Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in a Heartland Collegiate Conference battle, then visit Butler the following week in another HCC tussle.

The Grizzlies have been noted for their high-powered offense, and are continuing this tradition by leading the conference in passing and total offense. Thirty-seven returning lettermen spark a Franklin roster that continually puts opposing defenses to the test.

Quarterback Pat Brennan leads the conference individual statistics in passing and total offense. Brennan has averaged 435 yards per game passing and 401.5 yards in total offense. The Franklin attack also benefits from the skill of tight ends Jeff Giesting and Greg Brown plus outside burn-

ers Mitch Westfall, Brian Hammond, Brian Lenahan and Brad Quackenbush.

Although Franklin leads in total offense and passing offense, the Grizzlies are in hot water in rushing offense with an average of minus-four yards; the Grizzlies also have allowed 31 points per game.

Saint Joe and Franklin have met 14 times previously, and the Grizzlies have been a major nemesis by winning 11 of the contests, including last year's 32-24 decision at Franklin.

Nov. 5 the Pumas journey to Indianapolis to take on Butler University. The Bulldogs have dominated the HCC this year with a 7-0 record.

Thirty-five returning lettermen and many promising newcomers make up the 1983 Bulldog roster as Butler pursues the HCC title. Those returning include running backs Noble Parks, Eric Chapman, and Mickey Naylor, while letter-

men receivers Rick Streiff, Dave Clark and John Hoskins offer attractive aerial targets.

On Oct. 15, Saint Joe and Indiana Central battled to the finish, but the Greyhounds walked away with a 14-7 victory. The Pumas' only touchdown was scored by Russell Dennick, who seized a nine-yard pass from Mike Maltby with 49 seconds remaining in the first half. The Greyhounds' two touchdowns came on runs of five and three yards respectively.

Last Saturday the Pumas saw their season record dip to 1-5-1 and their conference mark fall to 0-2-1 in a 21-10 loss at Valparaiso. Saint Joe had grabbed a 10-0 lead after the first 40 minutes of action, thanks to a seven-yard TD strike from Maltby to Keith Jones and Bob Hoop's 20-yard field goal, but the Crusaders rebounded with two TD's within three minutes near the end of the third quarter to take the lead for good.



Saint Joseph's Jim Boswell (42) is caught from behind on a diving tackle by Andy Knecht (43) of Indiana Central during the Greyhounds' 14-7 win here Oct. 15. In the foreground is Central's McKinney Jones (35). (Photo by Ruthann Goller)

Spikers Climb Over .500 Mark

By JOE GIANNINI

When the weather changes, the sports world follows right in tune. When the men (and ladies) put their gloves and rackets up for the winter, they immediately pull down their basketballs and hockey sticks. Yes, it's just about that time to pack everything up and move indoors to much WARMER climates.

VOLLEYBALL

Even with three starters out of action, the spikers won the SJC Invitational (Oct. 14) by defeating both Indiana Central and Valparaiso to improve their season record to 14-12.

Coach Linda Taulman remarks, "We didn't serve in our usual order because of roster changes, but I think our kids surprised themselves with their quality of play."

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team finished fourth out of six

teams in the GLVC Tournament (Oct. 14-15) to conclude its fall campaign. Coach John Barrientos explains, "Our team played tough against stiff competition and we experienced things you can only learn through tournament competition. This experience should be of help to us next year."

The squad finished the regular season with a 10-4 record.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

"Not winning the Little State Meet was a big disappointment for us and to lose to Manchester by one point for the second time this season makes it even tougher," says coach Dave Smith.

The women harriers finished second in the five-team field at Purdue (Oct. 14). Top Puma finishers include: Karla Berry (second), Lorna Eyink (seventh) and Kathy O'Connor (eighth). The team improved its season mark to 22-5.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Led by Jim Baker, the men harriers ran their way to a tenth-place finish (out of 18 teams) in the Little State Meet. This prompted coach Dave Smith to say, "This is a great improvement for us and with six freshmen among our top seven runners, it gives us a base to improve on in the future."

SOCCER

The soccer men improved their record to 4-7 with consecutive victories over Concordia (Oct. 3) 2-0, Manchester (Oct. 5) 1-0 and Valparaiso (Oct. 19) 4-1.

GOLF

"This was a long season for us because we just didn't have the firepower to compete more effectively," comments linksman coach Dale Anderson. The squad finished the season with a 42-57 record with its most recent competition coming in the HCC Tournament where SJC placed sixth out of seven teams.

Social Preview

By BILL MILLER

P-A-R-T-Y!!!! That's the password for this weekend. (And every other weekend, too!) The junior class has its Halloween party tonight in the Puma 100 room, and the sophomore class has its tomorrow night at Merlini. Besides the parties, my main man, Dustin Hoffman, stars in the movie "Tootsie" next weekend. It's a really good flick, so don't miss it. "Trick or Treat," you choose.

Friday, Oct. 28. Break out your money, it's Monte Carlo weekend. "Deathtrap" will be the movie here this weekend. The volleyball team travels to Colorado for the Air Force Academy Invitational. As mentioned earlier, the sophomore class has its Halloween party tonight in the Merlini lounge. The party is free for sophomores and \$2 for the rest of the campus.

Saturday, Oct. 29. The Pumas host Franklin at 1:30 p.m. in a football game, and the fans can participate in "Spirit Day." The women's cross country team travels to Kenosha, Wis., while the soccer team hosts Indiana Central at 11:30 a.m. An all-campus Halloween party is also scheduled for this night and the band "The Others" will be playing at 9:30 p.m. in the ballroom; refreshments will be provided. Don't forget your costume.

Sunday, Oct. 30. FREE DAY!!! Take it easy, watch the Bears on TV, or just cop some z's.

Monday, Oct. 31. ANOTHER BORING DAY!!! Make your own choice:

Today I will: a) Read some of my Core, b) Study for some other class, c) Sleep all day, d) Write home for money, e) None of the above.

Tuesday, Nov. 1. All Saints Day. The volleyball team travels to Purdue-Calumet.

Wednesday, Nov. 2. All Souls Day. There is an accounting study seminar from 7-9 p.m. in Halleck 204.

Thursday, Nov. 3. Nothing scheduled, so use this time to get the things done that you have been putting off. Naaaaa. Get ready for the weekend.

Friday, Nov. 4. The box office smash "Tootsie" will be shown this weekend.

Saturday, Nov. 5. The football team travels to Butler to face the Bulldogs. There is also an S.A. mixer tonight, and don't forget the first computer club programming contest.

Sunday, Nov. 6. International Festival Week starts today, which if I remember right, includes some movies and a different meal every day.

Monday, Nov. 7. International Festival Day 2. Registration for second semester classes begins today and goes through Friday, Nov. 11; then it resumes Monday, Nov. 14 and ends on Thursday, Nov. 17.

Tuesday, Nov. 8. International Festival Day 3. The volleyball team hosts Indiana State at 7 p.m.; the Sociology Club meets at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 9. International Festival Day 4. The volleyball team hosts Valpo at 7 p.m. There is also an accounting study seminar from 7-9 p.m. in Halleck 204, and a Biology Club meeting at 6 p.m. in Science 205.

Thursday, Nov. 10. International Festival Day 5. — THAT'S ALL FOLKS!!!

IM Football Season Concludes

By MARIA VERZONI

With the approach of cold weather also comes the closing of intramural football. As this season ends, top teams from both men's and women's leagues will battle for the respective titles.

Title contenders in the men's league are the Gallagher Kiwis, Gallagher Gators, Bennett M.D.s and the Noll Arcoudes. The defending champion Kiwis enter the playoffs with a season record of 7-1, thanks largely to the receiving talents of George Cottrell.

Ranking second are the Gators, who, also with a 7-1 record, credit much of their offensive ability to receiver Doug Deck. The M.D.s count on Dave Bormann to get them on the board, while Bennett walks into the playoffs with a 6-2 record. Noll Arcoudes (6-2) rank fourth in the men's IM league; the Arcoudes boast Jeff Clevenger as their top receiver.

The women's intramural league also is in its final stages approaching the playoffs. The first-place Halas Fools are the favorites as they step into postseason action with a 7-1 record; top Fools' performers are Chris Cerny and Sue Plomin. The defending champs, Skoal, took second place at the end of the season with a 6-2 record. Mary Borio and Molly Conroy both aid in getting Skoal on the board.

KSA finished third with a 3-5 record, and fourth-place Foul Play, sparked by receiver Myra Ruch, ended with a 4-4 record. First West on Tap also is seeking the title; they ended the season with an 0-8 record. First West looks to Ellen McNamara as its top scoring threat.

Scot Grove, intramural football director, adds that the season was quite successful, many teams were involved and things ran well.

SJC Awaits Oriental Art Exhibit

By TIM DOWNEY

Marson Galleries of Baltimore, Md., will present an Oriental art exhibition and sale next Wednesday during 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Halleck Center ballroom; all students, faculty and staff are cordially invited.

The collection on display will consist of approximately 500 pieces of Oriental art from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. A representative from Marson Galleries will be present to explain and discuss the different graphic arts processes.

Prices for the pieces range from \$5 to \$1000, and campus personnel are more than welcome to browse, handle the artifacts, and learn more about Oriental art.

Works on display consist of items from the 18th through 19th centuries and include some of the most unique and stunning art ever produced. Represented are works by Hiroshige, Hokuai, Kuniyoshi, Kunisada, Kunichika and many others.

Marson also will show a fine collection of Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts, 18th-century Chinese woodcuts and a large group of other woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, and mezzotints by world-renowned contemporaries such as Saito, Watanabe, Maki, Mori, Azechi and Watarai.



"Man Holding A Bird" is among the pieces of art that will be displayed next Wednesday during 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Halleck Center ballroom during an art exhibit and sale.

Over the years, thousands of students have viewed these cultural displays. For many, it is their first chance to become a collector.

This unique and extraordinary collection is a constantly-

changing and evolving one which reflects the growing interest in Oriental art.

Marson Galleries have placed their collections in galleries and museums throughout the United States.

Waggoner Evaluates New Rules

National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules Committee members recently passed two bits of legislation designed to speed up the increasingly lengthy final two minutes of men's college basketball games, and the new rules get a mixed evaluation from Saint Joseph's hardwood leader George Waggoner.

NCAA rulesmakers have decided to increase the penalties for late-game fouls and reduce the number of timeouts in televised games. In the first change, the committee said that starting in 1983-84, players fouled in the last two minutes of games will get two free throws if the bonus is in effect, instead of the present one shot plus a second if they make the first.

"I like the idea of two free throws in the last two minutes," Waggoner says. "As it stands now, officials aren't doing a good enough job of

differentiating between intentional fouls (two free throws) and non-intentional fouls."

He believes the new ruling will take pressure off officials in that they no longer will have to make the above distinction, and it will lend a sense of consistency to the game by calling for two free throws on all fouls in the final two minutes.

"This rule may or may not speed up the closing minutes of games," Waggoner comments. "If your team is behind and the other team is hitting its free throws, then you may not foul as much, but if the other team is missing at the line, then you might see quite a procession to the free throw line."

Waggoner adds with a smile that, "coaches are very inventive people, and a ruling like this might prompt teams to start fouling with four or six

minutes to play, thus making the overall game just as long, even though the final two minutes might be played more quickly."

The new rules imply that lengthy concluding minutes of games created by fouls and free throws lose fan interest, but Waggoner says, "this may not be the case, either. Fans appreciate the strategy, tension and pressure associated with down-the-stretch free throw marksmanship. Maybe it's the TV people and their big-money contracts that are most concerned about length of games and are dictating some of these rules changes."

In reducing the number of timeouts from five to three in televised games, the rules committee implied that extra official timeouts are taken for television commercials.

"I don't agree with this rule, because it makes for more inconsistency in the game," Waggoner adds. "A coach should remain free to use five timeouts in a game, whether it's televised or not, and moreover, very few television timeouts are going to come where a coach would want to call a timeout in the first place."



Chris Miller (left) places a name tag on her mother at the start of Parents' Weekend activities during registration Oct. 15 in Halleck Center. (Photo by Therese Yanan)

